A LAST DESPERATE THROW

PHILADELPHIA DELUGED WITH NEW-YORK REPEATERS.

Our City Emptied of its Thieves and Burglars The Men who are to Aid in Fraudu-lently Electing a Thief Governor of the Great Keystone State.

The preparations of the Administration party for throwing repeaters into Pennsylvania were so open and barefaced for the last three days that THE SUN sent three of its reporters in rough shirts and unshaven faces in company with three different gangs. These reporters left the city for Philadelphia voterday afternoon. The following repacts from them will speak for them-

on the 5 o'clock train, this evening, for this city. dly say I was surprised to find a long ss that I was impressed with the r of the distinguished assemblage. The a 1 met was I'hil Hargrave. He was a partner of Jem Mace's, once reputed orcressful scratcher or forger. He an who, with Billy Clarke, was of thie es, was on the train, with his panion and fellow burglar, Denis

oin Dagnaw, Johnny Brenann, Jimmy Jim Dagnaw, Johnny Brenann, Jimmy Jiey Brady, Blacksmith Dan. Shang lin. Birly Brady, and seventy-four a similar calibre.

Let car were two notorious Custom beers, Heckler and Sherman by name, we accompanied by rearly one hundred most villanous-locking thieves and it that could be bought up in New jey constitute the second installment of state could be bought up in New Syconstitute the second installment of a House gang, brought here by fleck-terman, and are considered the very the Empire State can send forth, a. Ike the other thieves, are furnished passes to and from Philadelphia, free to-morrow, and on their return will aid \$25 for their services. As there are need to vote at least once in each ward, the Addition, Division, and try value votes for Hartranft at less doilar each. The principal headquarters and assisted in billeting the night. The principal headquarters are is at 28 North Broad street, but the thieves can be seen hobsitist the police and detectives at Tenth st streets, Fifth and Walnut streets, and Georges streets. These places are one of a heavy rain, with the choicest ork muderers, thieves, and other discharacters. Characters, the bar-rooms are crowded, and of ewnole topic of conversation is the the bar-rooms are crowded, and of ewnole topic of conversation is the the fight to-morrow. Fears of a riotently heard, but I have seen nothing cause me to think there will trouble. It is possible that the second instaliment of a house of a heavy rain, with the choicest ork muderers, thieves, and other discharacters. Conversation is the the fight to-morrow. Fears of a riotently heard, but I have seen nothing cause me to think there will trouble. It is possible that the second that the conversation is the conversation is the the fight to-morrow. Fears of a riotently heard, but I have seen nothing cause me to think there will trouble. It is possible that the second the second of the trouble of the fight of the train o party value votes for harriant at less doilar each.

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regulable characters.
The excitement in the city to-night runs very high. All the bar-rooms are crowded, and of cauracter who are the whole tople of conversation is the result of the fight to-morrow. Fears of a riot are frequently heard, but I have seen nothing yet to cause me to think there will be any trouble. It is possible that the negrees, who will vote in a body, for Hartranff may become unmanageable, and in that event there may be trouble, but the respective perfect and Liberal Republicans will endeavor to avert any provocation from their followers. The Sheriff, Wiftham R. Leeds; the City Treasurer, Peter A. B. Widener; the City Solicitor, Gen. C. H. T. Collis; the Collision of Delinquent Taxes, Jno. L. Hill: United States Marshal J. N. Kerns, Mayor William S. Socialey, District Attorney William S. Mann, and Addition, Division, and Selence Kemble, all testly to do their work. Woe betide a poor unfortunite who attempts to vote for Buckalew if there is a flaw in his naturalization.

Honor Mayor Stokeley,
we following despatch was received by Col.
, Mod line te-night Postmaster of Bethlehem,
arready this afternoon for distributing frandulent
canization papers. He was held in \$1,000 ball to
e. The arrangements for repeating by the Adsiration party develop themselves as the hour for
mog the pole approaches. and the points develop themselves as the hour for any the points approaches. In strting the facts contained in this despatch have strictly followed the truth, and have not aggerated in any respect. Later information and that previously sent justifies me in saying hat I have positive knowledge that a gang of repeaters are to leave Sackett's beersaloon at sites, near lith street, to-morrow morning, after by have voted here, for Pemberton, Buck's curry, distant about twenty miles from here, or movements will be shadowed, however, who detectives, and when they offer their votes the latter piece they will all be bagged. All and fillly McMullen informed me at mid-all that he had just then received positive formed on that a gang of three hundred marcoes had crossed the Schuykkill Gray's forry from Maryland, and would attack to say that they will be well taken care, and in the except of their attempting to pressibility of the street of their attempting to pressibility. es they may be forced to take involun-

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hay as well state here that, despite all rutive contrary, Alderman McMullin, who
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I am do prepared to state on unquesi authority that a colony of forty-three
ment voters was on Saturday sent to
ampton township. Bucks county, to vote
fartrant for Governor, Harmer for
test, and Beardley for the Legislature,
to information furnished by Mr. Samuel
dail, the Sheriff of the county verified the
nation, arrested three of the ringleaders
ove the remainder off. They returned this
grand will vote here to-morrow, as they
have stored. duly is, stored.

A straight from the frauds intended to be desired here by the Administration party have spared neither money nor means to their candidates, it is generally believed it thus A. Buckalew will be elected by not

The Grunineness of the Yerkes Amdavits Established-Efforts of the Ring to Suppress Cumulative Testimony-Concealment

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—George O. Evans, e late Pennsylvania State Agent for the settleont of war claims against the General Governnt, to release whom from prison, where he had been immured in order to screen the Treasary King, of which Hartranft and Mackey are mewhere in New York. The connection beween Evans, Yerkes, and Hartranft is generally understood. I recently made an effort in New York to see Evans, but was unsuccessful. I was there are party, instead of a detective, as printed, who called on Dr. W. H. White to secure the privilege of seeing Evans; and Dr. White told your reporter a falsehood in saying he was offered \$.000 by me if he would tell me where Evans was. Dr. White wrote me the following letter: ARE DR. WHITE AND LAWYER STRAHAN HART-RANPT'S PARTNERS?

Hon. R. ii. Straham: Will see you to-morrow in Philadelphia in reference to the information you de-sire. Yours, &c., De. Lairs, 228 South Ninth street, Philadelphia. Dr. Paine, 25 South Ninth street, Philadelphia.

The above letter I received instead of the Yorkes lotters, acknowledging the authenticity of the Yerkes affidavit against Hartranft and Mackey, which Evans's keepers have in their possession, and which they promised to send to me on Friday morning. To show how determined they were to prevent my getting possession of these papers, and thus to prevent the full exposure of the Hartranft, Yerkes and Swope conspiracy, upon learning of my presence in New York, Mr. S. W. Sears (who, Dr. White told me, was Evans's considential secretary), called on me at Mr. Strahan's office, and stated that he would go and get the documents and papers from Evans, but that they would not allow me to see Evans under any circumstances whatever. After being absent a while, and instead of returning, he (Sears) sent the following note, by the politeness of Dr. White:

at Strahan's office at 20 clock. Yours, S. W. SEARS.

But Mr. Sears did not furnish me the papers.
Up to this time they have kept Mr. Evans's whereabouts a profound secret, and refused to give me letters in their possession (which I had previously examined), in which Mr. Yerkes not only acknowledged the affidavits to be his, but have directions as to how they were to be used.

WHAT DOCUMENTS DR. PAINE HAS.
It happens, however, that some of these letters,
howing the truthfulness of the shidavits, ar:

now in my possession, of which the following THE PATENBURG MASSACRE

OFFICE OF C. T. YERRES, JR., & CO., BANKERS, 20 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26, 1871. zen, O. Evans, Esq.

Geo. O. Evans, Exq.

DEAR SIR: In case of need show this to our mutual friend, who will let you copy any paper that may be required as proof that the original can be produced when wanted by you.

Vours 'ruly, Chas. T. Yerkes, Jr., OFFICE OF C. T. YERKES, JR., & Co., BANKERS, 20 SOUTH THIMD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26, 1871.

Geo. O. Erans, Esq.
PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 26, 1871.
DEAR SIR: I have given the papers, letters, checks, &c., relative to the transactions with H. & M., to our mutual friend. As you have seen them, I will not go into any description, but merely say that they are very full and all that will be required.

Thus it will be seen that every possible effort is being made to prevent the people from believing the damning frauds that have been developed against this ring of State plunderers.

living the damning frauds that have been developed against this ring of State plunderers.

I first obtained the evidences of the guilt of these parties from Mr. Evans, who turned State's evidence on condition of my relieving him from prison. The guilty parties, learning of the evidence that I possessed, endangering their libert'es and blackening their characters, endeavored to first hire me to keep slience. Not succeeding in this, they offered me positions. This failing, they made a bogus diploma raid, btaining, for the purpose of more effectually blinding the people, a number of bogus diplomas belonging to the American University of Philadelphia, which have he earthly connection with the university of which I was Dean, they had these offered in evidence before the Legislative investigation committee. To testify against me, they offered two men having no character in the community, who swore to deliberate and malicious falsehoods. One of these men was pardoned out of the penitentiary recently on condition he would vote and use his influence for Hartranft. The same man had previously served out three terms in the penitentiary. The investigation committee was superintended by J. F. Hartranft and R. W. Mackey, who were in constant attendance in an adjoining room. One of the legislative acts offiered and passed to carry out their evil design in squelching me was handed in by one of the Ring, William M. Randall and is as follows:

An act to repeal section to f an act approved Feb. 26, 1855, being an act to entitle the council and borough of Frankfort to borrow money, to bold elections in Juniata county, to establish an American School of Medice, &c.

To which Mr. Randall added "the charter and annual ments of the Philadelphia, University of the Philadelphia, University of the Philadelphia, University of the Philadelphia.

supplement of the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery are hidden in this maze of canabus bill."

One of the mon appointed by Gen. Sharpe as United States Deputy Marshal of elections in the Twen-United States Deputy Marshal of elections in the TwenLich Assembly District, yesterday informed a SUN reporter to whom he was known that he had received instructions to start for Philadelphia, and that he would
leave in the evening. He intimated in very plain terms
that his object was to help the election of Hartranft,
but refused to enter into particulars. He confessed
that he was acquainted with Heckier, the Custom House
Inspector, who is alleged to have the management of
the repeaters sent to Philadelphia. He showed his shield
as deputy marshal, and also exhibited the railroad pass
which had been given to him. From hints that were
dropped it is suspected that a good many of the persons
who were sworn in by Davenport to act as election
officers in this city departed last evening for Philadelphia.

The Custom House Depleted.

Since the appointment of Sharpe's and Davenport's deputy election officers, the Custom House barge office at the Fatters has suffered a serious reduction in its working force. Hardly enough inspectors are left to take care of the vessels arriving in port. To day a large number of these inspectors, instead of attending to their sworn duties, will be employed in intimidating voters at the places of registration. They will get \$5 per day for this, in addition to the \$4 per day which they receive as inspectors. Three or four of the barge office men are also said to be in Philadelphia, where they have gone at the head of a gong of repeaters for Hartranft. Their names will probably be disclosed to-day.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—The conductor of the train which arrived here to-night reports that for two days past the western bound trains on the Central Railroad have carried large numbers of New York roughs awho are supposed to be going into Pennsylvania to work as repeaters to-morrow.

The Outlook in Pennsylvania. DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 - Hartranft's majority in Philadelphia city can-not exceed 7,000. Buckalew's majority in the State will reach 20,000.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 7.—Robert S. Peisart, Radical Postmaster in Bethlehem, was arrested by Officer Lucas of Bethlehein this afternoon for dis-tributing fraudulent naturalization papers, issued by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, and signed by Thomas Asaton, Clerk. He was held in \$1,000 ball to answer.

How they Borrowed the Money.

From Gov. Cartin's speech in Philadelphia on Saturday

General Hartranft, it is not denied (may, he gives this testimony himself) borrowed money from Mr. Evans—the sum of \$7.000. It was a loan—he borrowed the money. (Great laughter and applause.) When furnishing evidence for Mr. Evans to settle the war claims of this great Commonwealth, when in constant connection with him, when Mr. Evans had somewhere the money of the people of Pennsylvania, it was rather remarkable that, to buy a farm in Montgomery county, Gen. Hartranft would go to Evans to borrow money. [Laughter.] True, my friends, General Hartranft returned the money, but he returned it a few days after that silly clerk lost his place at Harrisburg, and the explosion occurred. (Great laughter.] I remember once I stopped to be amused at Carneross & Dixey's, on Eleventh street. They presented on the stage an old negro, who came in and took a seat, and after some time there was another and a younger negro came out. He had on striped ticking pantaloons, and a lean-looking carpet-bag, as if an elephant had tramped on it. [Laughter.] After the usual salutations the old negro said. "Whar have you been?" "Down here."

"Down whar?" "Down here." "What have you been doing?" "I have been a-boarding." Said the old negro: "That won't do, darky; you have juil clothes on." [Great cheering and laughter.] "Well, well, well, "said he, "I have been in jail." [Roars of laughter.] Said the old negro: "What have you been in jail for?" "Why, said he, "borrowing." [More laughter.] "What did you borrow?" "I borrowed five dollars." "Who did you borrow it from?" "Horrowed it from a man." After he sitating some time, the old negrosaid: "Look here, nigger, there is something wrong about this; they don't put niggers in jail for borrowing [laughter]; was not there something wrong?" "Well," said the other, "I had to knock him down four or five times before he would lend much rather Gen. Hartranft had not borrowed from Mr. Evans. [More laughter.] Gen. Hartran How they Borrowed the Money. From Gov. Cartin's Speech in Philadelphia on Saturday Evening Last.

The Democratic County Convention-Meeting

of the Conference Committees.
The Democratic County Convention met yesterday afternoon in Tammany Hall, W. S. Hewitt pre-siding. A committee of one from each Assembly dis-trict, except the Third—which, having two sets of dele-

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1872.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY LIKELY TO BE DESTROYED.

Remissuess of the Authorities in Exhuming Thomas Coll's Body-The Testimony of Marshall Shrope and Richard Sine-Frank McIlroy's Story of the Fight.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 7 .- The attendance at the examination to-day was larger than on any previous day, and with the summoning of additional witnesses the interest seems to increase. Since the refusal of the Catholic priest at Hampton Junction to allow the body of Thomas Coll to be disinterred, no steps have been taken to send persons there with proper authority to raise the body. This remissness or the part of somebody may tend to nullify what might be important evidence, for it is supposed by many that Coll was shot by his own com rades. Disinterment of the body would prob ably show by whom he was shot, by revealing the location and nature of the wounds—that is, whether the misslies which killed him were fired from weapons such as the white rioters are known to have had. The apparently uncalled for delay in raising Coll's body may prevent the securing of this mute but important testimony, by allowing sufficient time to elapse for decomposition to set in to such an extent as to pre vent the possibility of discovering the nature of the wounds. The negroes who it was expected would be brought from Virginia as witnesses have not yet appeared.

The first witness to-day was Philip Beatty.who testified:

PHILIP BEATTY'S STORY. I reside in Patenburg; am fitty years of age on the corner where the Clinton and the Carroads intersect. I was at home on the night of I heard little more travel along the road that hi usual. I got up on Sunday morning between o'clock. I heard some talking, but no fighting Andrew Streeter, William Streeter, Flisha Al

It, went to.

THE MOB SEEKING ARMS.

Marshall Shrope, sworn: I live at James Stockton's. I am is years old. I saw some men go down the lane toward the Carter farm. They stopped, and one asked me for a gin. He said a white man is been killed and they were going down after the nikgors. They stopped, and two offered me their watches for a gun. One was the man who wanted the gun. I told him he would not get any. I called Stockton, and the same man made him the same offer. I think Stockton told him he had no gun, or that it was not in order. He told Stockton there had been a white man killed, and they were going down after the niggers to have revense, or something disc that. I cannot pick out any of the prisoners here that were in the crowd. I only know one of the prisoners here that were in the crowd. I only know one of the prisoners here that were in the crowd. I only know one of the prisoners had waiked down toward the farth, and when about two-thirds of the crowd come back from the Carter farm. I had waiked down toward the farth, and when about two thirds of the crowd came back and had passed me, I and the son of James Stockton Joined them. We came as far as Stockton's farmath and the son of James Stockton for the them we can be a supported them. I heard two or three highers of them. I heard two or three highers. I don't know who it was that said it. I did not try to look at them to recognize them again.

RICHARD SINE'S TEXTIMONY.

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Richard Sine, sworn: I have lived in Patenburg thirteen years. I had been to the barn milking and saw a body of men, about one hundred or more. I walked toward the woodpile, when a man came to me. He told me to stop, and asked me if I had any frearms. I told him I had not, and that I did not think there were any in the place. He went to the woodpile and cut a club, and then left with the crowd. He said they had killed a man at the tunnel. I saw a man with a gun. I stood there until the crowd passed. I saw John Coyle and John Bogue. They call Hogue butcher; still I am not positive that Bogue was with Coyle. They went on the way toward the Carter farm. I saw Coyle afterward at his house. I did not see Coyle go to the Carter farm. I saw David College that morning. He said, as he came along, "Men, get your guns." Or. "Shoulder your guns and come on, or we will fre your buildings." We told them we were not afraid of them, as we had law in New Jersy. State of the control of the

FRANK M'ILROY'S DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHT.

Frank McIiroy, a boy of about 13 years, rather timid, testified: I work for Charley Sine. I am 15 years old. I was at home in Patenburg on the night of the riot at my father's house, and in bed part of the night. The testified: I work for Charley Sine. I am 15 years old. I was at home in Patenburg on the night of the riot at my father's house, and in bed part of the night. The first I heard was some men running past the house. One or two had dinner pails on their arms and passed toward Mr. Wooiverton's. I got up and looked out of the window. After they had passed two men came along. They stopped by a willow tree in front of our house and picked up stones. One went to the shop and ratifed at the shop window and said "they were cough for our tree and leaned on his club. Then another drove came along and I took them to be niggers. I suppose 15 or 36. These that came last kept saking. "Who struck our man." As they started to go away I saw aman fall, and then they fired two shots. I thought the shot scane from the two sides. One crowd was toward the bridge and the other toward Mr. Coyle's or College's. The niggers, I thought, were toward the bridge. The crowd that I took to be niggers then ran. Then the man that was knocked down attempted to get up, when some one struck him again, with a stone or something, and knocked as arrecked. The there is a suppose to the same than the world of the same toward the high grown of the same than the world of the same than the same trees and leader than the same trees and the same trees and the others left him. But they came back with two stones, that's all right." He said: "I was struck with two stones, that's all right. Then the other two got up and staggered toward the porch, saying "that's all right." I was struck with two stones, that's all right. Then the other t

These men were white. They talked in an excite manner, but I could not understand any one but Joh Kelly, and he was coaxing them to go back. Some of Kelly, and he was coaxing them to go back. Some of Kelly, and he was coaxing them to go back. Some of Kelly, and he was coaxing them to go back. Some of Kelly, and he was coaxing them to go back. Some of Kelly, and he was coaxing them to go back. Some of Kelly, and he was an of them tally there, they went back with them. Shortly after they went back went back with them. Shortly after they went back heard some one say the shantles were on fire. Then father, mother, and all the boarders got up. I stood of the scaffold of the wagon shop and saw the blaze of on shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see any men around the burnin shanty. I did not see a man alon the race-bank, he could hear him ground the race-bank, he could hear him ground hear him ground. The induding John Kelley went across the potato patch to the hog pen. We looked over thence and saw a man lying there. John Kelley calle him by name, saying, "Charley, what is the matter wityout pounds to the say the did not answer, but only ground. He a tempted to rise but could not, and fell back. At is he managed to get up. I went to the house, and prett soon John Kelley, Father Quinn, Finnity, and the recame in, but the man "Charley" was not with them. heard that finnity took him to John Coyle's boardin house. After taking several durinks and smoking all us started to go to ted, but before we got to be dot of niggers came down frinks and smoking all us started to THE SHANTIES ON FIRE.

I only knew one of the men that came to our house, Fred. Coyle. He had a hammer in his hand.

GOING FOR REVENGE.

The men said the niggers had quartered a white man at the tunnel, and they were going to have revenge. They asked faiher or some one if they had a "popper" in the house. I did not hear the reply, I heard some one in the crowd say that they would kill every demanders to come along with them. They did not say where they were going to. After a while three mon came along from toward Jacob Conover's, and two of these had guns. One of them stopped at our house, and the one with a double-barrelled gun went on toward Mr. Coyle's, and two of these had guns. The nan that stopped at our house loaded his gun with two charges of howder, cut wad on that, and a gun with two charges of howder, cut wad on that, and a landful of very coarse shot—all the shot he could held to mind with a single-barrelled gun, a show a fellow on his gun. I do not see the man among the prisoners. After a while the crowd came down. I noticed that went over the bridge. After they had been gone quite a while I saw David College come down. I noticed that he was fixing his coat collar. He went up toward the bridge. No one was with him. Goo. Milburn then came to our house. College had just gone when I saw Milburn. After breakfash! went with Win. L. Allen to the timel. It was, I think, sittle before or after 8 c'clock. When we got to the tunnel we went to the nigree shanties first. I think Win. L. Allen as with each of the tunnel we went to the nigree shanties first. I think Win. L. Allen as all he saw the trict, except the Third—which, having two sets of delegations, was allowed two representatives, with half a vote spicec—was appointed to nominate candidates for Mayor, Coroners, and Aldermen. The Convention the Contention that I have been contented by the Democratic Juliciary Committee met, and a sub-committee was appointed to conference committee appointed by the Democratic Juliciary Committee met, and a sub-committee was appointed to conference committee and other reform associations. The committee had a conference last evening with members of the Bar Association. It was learned that Wheeler H. Peckham was pressed by the Bar Association if on for District Attorney, and James C. Spencer for the Supreme Lourt, and Jerome Buck for City Judge.

The Council of Sachems of Temmany Hall voted last evening to have the hall fixed up for bail-room purboses, and to have it kept open to hight for the reception of election returns from Pennsylvania, Olio, and indians.

Apollo Hall held a secret meeting, at which O'Brien's Chances for the Mayoraity were discussed.

For weather strips for doors and windows go to E. E. & J. Torrey's, 166 Fulton street, near throadway.

the crowd left. In the morning he was in company with to clicze, or those who were in company with him. I saw 20 other of our boarders leave with the crowd. Finnity was there when I started to go to the tunnel, ite was not thece when I got back from the tunnel. Ited not see Fire ty go with the crowd, before breakfast. I saw him in the yard washing. I heard some one say that he went to the Carter farm. I heard this in the afternoon of the same day that Finnity had been to the Carter farm. I don't know whether Finnity was away from the house that morning or not. I don't know whether the crowd had time to go to the Carter farm and make this raid and get back from the time I first saw them until whad our breakfast. Idid not go down to the place of the riot. I did not give Simon Haley a pistol. I did not know he had one until I saw him return it to father that morning. I saw none of our boarders say anything about what they had done or seen done while at the Carter farm, not till Pat Daley came up, pretty near noon, He told some one there had been three niggers killed. Some one souck of it in the house. That's the first of it I knew. I was not acquainted with Barney McPadeen, Knew him when I saw him. I did not notice him in the crowd that morning. Didn't know John Boyte, and don't know him now.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

Adjourned until to-morrow. THE GOVERNMENT USURPING EN TILE CONTROL OF THE POLLS.

The Federal Deputy Marshals Given Abso-lute Power to Arrest-They are Made the

Judges of Every Offence. Early vesterday morning a horde of Custom House officeholders followed Col. Bilss into the Federal building for the purpose of ecuring appointments as special deputy mar shals, but the Colonel referred them to Gen. Sharpe. Mr. Bliss subsequently handed sealed certificates to those who had been selected to serve. A careful examination of the lists already in shows that they do not contain the name o a Liberal Republican or Tammany Democrat in good standing, and that they were compiled in

the interest of Gen. Grant.
At noon there was an immense concourse o politicians in the Federal building. The rougher element of the population and the slums were fairly represented. They rushed into the United States Circuit Court room, where Commissioner Davenport was administering the iron-clad oath until the work was completed. When the room was closed they congregated in the lobbies and

to some of the supervisors, and remained there until the work was completed. When the room was closed they congregated in the lobbies and vestibule, where they awaited appointments as special deputies. Gen. Sharpe has decided to appoint only fifteen hundred of the latter for the present, or three to each election district. If any necessity should exist for a greater number they will be appointed.

The Tammany lists of candidates for supervisorships was completed yesterday by Judge James C. Spencer, and they were subsequently sent to Judge Woodruff for his approval. Afithe officers already appointed will take their places at the registry offices to-day. A large number were sworn in by Commissioner Davenport last evening at the headquarters of the Republican Committee.

Marshal Sharpe has issued instructions to his special deputies in relation their powers and duties. The officers were provided with copies last night at the Republican headquarters. In these instructions the Marshal enumerates the instances in which the deputies may make arbitrary arrests at the poils. He says that persons may be taken into custody without a warrant in twenty-five different cases. The first is for "any fraudulent or illegal conduct by any officer of election, voter, or citizen," the deputy being the sole judge. The second is "where any person who attempts to vote on a name not his own." The third empowers the deputies, though appointed by the United States, to arrest any person who attempts to vote on a name not his own." The third empowers the deputies, though appointed by the United States, to arrest any person who attempts to vote on a name and his own." The solutions of the State law, The fifth is where any person induces or compels any officer of election to receive an illegal vote or to refuse a legal one. The sixth is where any person induces an officer of election to dive a false certificate or statement in writing in respect to such election. The seventh is where any inspector of election shall refuse to put a challenge w

These instructions, if carried out, leave every state officer at the polls at the mercy of Grant's special deputy marshals.

this city. No person can vote who is not regis-tered, and nobody can be registered who does not personally appear at the place of registra ion in the election district where he resides. The books are open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The other days of registration will be on the 16th, 25th, and 26th of October. Men who regis-

ter must have been a year in the State, four nonths in the county, and thirty days in the election district. The list of places for registration is published

The Cases of Chief McWilliams and Detective Dovle Before the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury in Jersey City yesterday had inder consideration the cases of Chief of Police Mc-Williams and Detective Doyle, the slleged accomplices Williams and Detective Doyle, the alleged accomplices of Proctor, Dennin, and Foley, who attempted to break into the First National Bank of Jersey City. The burglars and Dennin's elster gave their testimony, after which Edward F. C. Young, the assistant cashier of the bank, was called. Probably the most important witness was Frank McDonough, ex-Captain of Police of Hoboken, who, it is said, was employed by the Public Prosecutor to investigate the case. Officer Farley of New York had an interview with Mr. Garretson, but did not go before the jury. At 5:30 F. M. the jury adjourned. It is not as yet known what conclusion they arrived at.

At a meeting of the Police Commissioners in the afternoon the following letter was read from Chief Mc-

Williams:

To the Board of Police Commissioners.
GENTLEMEN: A grave charge having been this day preferred against me, I deem it to be my duty (although conscious of my unqualified innocence thereof) to demand that your honorable Board suspend me from duty pending the investigation. Respectfully,

EDWARD L. McWilliams, Chief of Police. Inspector Dickson was appointed acting chief.

Yesterday morning Mr. Bonner's five-year-old colt Startle trotted a mile on Fleetwood track in 2:20%. This is the fastest mile ever trotted, either in public o private, on Fleetwood, except by Pocahontas and American Giri. Startle was driven by John Murphy, and timed by Mr. George Ferguson, Mr. Benjamin Mace. and Mr. Kellenger. Just before he trotted this extra-ordinary mile Mr. Bonner drove him a quarter of a mile in 82% seconds to his road wagon. No horse of an

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Great preparations are seing made for the installation of Archbishop Bayley at the Cathedral on Sunday next. The leading Catholic divines throughout the United States have been invited to be present, and it promises to be the most imposing ceremony of the kind over witnessed on this continent.

At the Liberal and Democratic headquarters yesterday news came from Gen. Brinkerhoff and Jno. G. Thompson that Pennsylvania will go 6,000 for Buckalew, and that Ohlo would give 4,000 for the Domocratic-Liberal State ticket. Indiana is set down as safe. W. J. Florence in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—Notwithstanding a pour

ing rain, the Grand Opera House is crowded to welcome W. J. Florence, the comedian. Lose No Time.

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Democrat, who has held the office for several years.

The Republicans gave a majority in the Board of Selectmen, who with the Town Clerk are a Board of Appeal in matters of registration of electors. Two of the Selectmen and one of the Assessors elected were on both tickets. All the Republican constables are elected, and four of the six grand jurors chosen are Republicans.

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Relief are elected. Of the Assessors, one Republican, one Democrat on both tickets, and one Greeley Republican on the Democratic ticket, are elected.

LATER FROM NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.—The city and town electors.

New Haven, Oct. 7.—The city and town elec-tion to-day resulted in a glorious Liberal victory. The Hon. Henry G. Lewis was reëlected Mayor by a plurality of 133, over Morris Tyler, the ad-ministration candidate, and 696 over Jas. Galla-gher, Independent Democrat. Lewis's majority last year was about 700.

This year the Liberals have a majority of 2,000 over the Grant officeholders, a gain for the "Honest Farmer" of about 1,200. The result in other parts of the State is also glorious, the Liberals carrying Waterbury, Meriden, Cheshire, Danbury, Naugatuck, Norwalk, Stamford, Win-chester, Manchester, and Essex, all Liberal gains. Danbury, Naugatuck, Norwalk, Stamford, Win-chester, Manchester, and Essex, all Liberal gains. Meriden gives a Liberal majority of 186 against an Administration majority last spring of 350. Danbury is in the same position. In fact the news from all the towns are most encouraging, and show conclusively, which was the wind

Fifty-five Thousand Majority in Georgia! SAVANNAH, Oct. 7 .- Reports from counties continue to increase the Democratic majority, which

from present indications will reach 55,000. Killed and Others Severely Injured. At an open-air Grant and Wilson meeting last night in Bedford, near Division avenue, Williamsburgh, the platform erected in the square by the fountain toppled over, instantly killing Alongo Healey, aged 14 tained were more or less injured and taken to their homes by clitzens.

The platform fell while Gen. Sharpe was speaking. The General escaped with slight bruises and a cut hand. The accident did not prevent the continuance of the meeting. The speakers adjourned to a neighboring stoop while the band, who stood by the ruins, were ordered to play enlivening airs. This created much comment. About a month ago a platform fell down during a Grant meeting in Myrtle avenue and severely injured three boys.

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Fleetwood Park Treiting.

Fleetwood Park - Trotting. — Monday, Oct. 7, purse No. 7, \$2,00. for horses that have never beaten 223, \$1,050 to first, \$450 to second, \$500 to third, and \$500 to fourth, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness:

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Same Day Purse No. 8, \$3,000, free to all, \$1,600 to first, \$450 to second, \$450 to third, \$200 to fourth, \$2,500 additional to any horse teating 2:17; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Hen Macc's b. m. American Girl. 1 1 1 1 W. H. Doble's b. m. Roslind. 2 2 3 TIME. Quarter.

Rescuzweig to Have a New Trial.

Dr. Jacob Rosenzweig, who was convicted of causing the death of Alice Bowleby by criminal mal practice, has obtained a writ of error for the purpose of appealing to the Supreme Court, General Term, in the hope of gaining a new trial and escaping the remainder of the sentence which now keeps him in Auburn.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

excitement, and the operations throughout the day were on a scale of great magnitude. The new financial programme of the Treasury Department, which ansunced the intended purchase to-day of \$5,000,000 bonds Exchange at an early hour, and the opening of business has not in many months been characterized by so much of actual frenzy as was betrayed in the efforts of those short of the market to cover their speculative contracts. There were also plucky selfers in the Exchange who took advantage of the sudden rise to put out new short lines in the hope of realizing a handsome profit, as well as seeking to thus check the upward current. The contests over Pacific Mail, Western Union Tile graph, Lake Shore, Northwestern common, and Rock island were especially brilliant as well as significant, and for a time the Stock Example of the check the spirit and a mination that the stock of the spirit and a mination that the stock of the spirit and a mination that the stock of the spirit and sandsome profit, as well as significant, and for a time the Stock Example of the check of the spirit and a mination that the stock of the spirit and substantial stock of the spirit and a mination that the stock of the spirit of the stock of the spirit and substantial stock of the spirit and a mination that the spirit and the stock of the spirit and substantial stock of the spirit and a mination translated in all legs cashed.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 566 West 55d st., on Wednesday, October 9, at 11 A. M.

CREGHTON.—On Sunday, October 6, Arthur D. Creighton, in the 48th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from 620 Granday, near St. Mark's av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, October 8, at 2 P. M.

GREGORY.—On Monday evening, October 6, Sarah C. wife of David W. Gregory.

LANE.—In Brooklyn, October 7, Gilbert Lane, in the 50th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, E. M. Hendrickson. 71 North Oxford st., on Wednesday, October 9, at 11 o'clock A. M. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MEAD.—Emma Jane, only daughter of A. W. and MEAD.—Emma Jane, only daughter of A. W. and lary Mead. (ary Mead. Puneral at 2 o'clock to-day, from 276 West 43d st. MALONE.—On Monday, October 7, at 3% o'clock P. d., at her late residence, 235 West 19th st., Mary Theses, the beloved wife of Patrick Malone, aged 33 years not small small st.

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